

BAR, BAY AND RIVER

Rose City Arrives 47 Hours From the Bay City.

NUMBER OF BAR-BOUND HERE

Hanaei in From San Francisco With McCullough Reported—Dock Notes Crowd of Passengers—Alesia Still in Port—Haldis Off For Panama—

The steamship Rose City, on her second voyage from San Francisco, for Portland, docked at the O. R. & N. Piers here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, just 47 hours out of the Bay City. She had a big list of people, and a bit of freight for this port, and stayed here exactly one hour, going on to the metropolis at 11 o'clock.

The Norwegian steamer Haldis, lumber laden for La Boca, Panama, arrived down at 9 a. m. on Sunday last and is still in the lower harbor waiting for the bar to become passable. She carries 1,160,000 feet.

The steamer Santa Rita is among the bar-bound in this port, and will leave out for Port Hardford at the first possible moment.

The steamship Breakwater was among the Sunday arrivals in this port, coming up from the Coos country, with good business. She went on to Portland immediately.

The steamer Alliance came down at an early hour on Sunday and left out for Coos Bay points, well supplied with people and freight.

The British steamship Mortlake is in the harbor awaiting despatch from Europe with her big cargo of grain.

The steamship Alesia was caught in port with a rough bar and is at anchor in the city channels, already for her flight to the Orient.

The revenue cutter McCullough was reported outside the bar yesterday morning.

The steamer Hanaei arrived in port yesterday morning from San Francisco, with all the passengers she is allowed to carry; and plenty of cargo for this port and Portland. She tarried at the Callender dock for a couple of hours and then sped on to the metropolis.

The United Wireless station yesterday at 12:30 o'clock, picked up the steamship Roanoke, the message hailing from Point Lookout, just below Tillamook Bay. All were well and

DO NOT KNOW WHAT CAUSES SICKNESS

Modern People Have Many Names for Same Diseases, According to New Belief.

Does human health depend on one organ alone? This question is becoming widely discussed since L. T. Cooper first advanced his theory that the stomach is the true seat of life and all health dependent upon it. Mr. Cooper, who has met with remarkable success in the sale of his new medicine, believes that the stomach, is responsible for most sickness, and that this organ is weak in the present generation. While discussing this theory recently, he said: "I am asked time and again to tell why my medicine has made such a record wherever I have introduced it. My answer always is, 'because it restores the stomach to a normal condition.' No one will deny that today there are more half-sick men and women than ever before. Nothing critical seems to be the matter with them. They are just half-sick most of the time. They don't know really what is the matter with them. I have talked with thousands during the past two years, and few knew indeed what their trouble was. One said nervousness, another said kidney trouble, another liver complaint, some constipation, or heart trouble, or lung trouble. Many had treated, as they called it, for most of these diseases at different times. A very common complaint is 'all run down,' or 'tired all the time,' or 'no appetite.'"

"I know positively that every bit of this chronic ill health is caused by stomach trouble, and nothing else. My New Discovery puts the stomach in sound condition in about six weeks. Mighty few people can be

sick with a sound digestion. That is why my medicine is selling at such a tremendous rate. I have convinced many thousands of people that these things are so, and the number is growing by leaps and bounds."

Among more recent converts to Mr. Cooper's belief is Mr. Edgar L. Hinds, living at 6 Tappan street, Everett, Mass. Mr. Hinds has this to say on the subject:

"I have suffered with stomach trouble for eight years. I was not sick enough to be in bed, but just felt bad all the time. My greatest trouble was that I always felt tired, would get up in the morning feeling as tired as when I went to bed."

"I had a very irregular appetite, and was troubled with dizzy spells. If I stood for any length of time, I would have a dull pain in the lower part of my back. I was nervous and felt all the time as though something terrible was going to happen. I tried many kinds of medicine, but nothing ever helped me."

"I had about given up all hope of ever being in good health again, when I heard so much of Cooper and decided to try his medicine. I took one bottle of his New Discovery and was greatly surprised at the result. I gained 12 pounds in a few weeks. I can now eat anything I wish, and feel like a new man. I cheerfully recommend this medicine to all sufferers from stomach trouble."

It is worth anyone's time, who is not enjoying good health, to learn of Mr. Cooper's wonderful preparations. We are selling them in large quantities.—Chas. Rogers & Son.

she was coming along smartly. She arrived in at 6:30 with a good passenger list. She docked at the Callender wharf and left for Portland about 7 o'clock.

The steamer Undine came down yesterday evening in the Kamm service in place of the Lurline. She did good business both ways.

The steamer Johan Poulsen came into port yesterday morning at 9:15 o'clock, and after a short stay at the Callender, went on to Portland.

The motor schooner Berwick is in the lower harbor waiting for a passable bar, to hie her to the Siuslaw county after a cargo of salmon for G. W. Sanborn & Company.

NORTH BANK STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

Manager Whyte was toastmaster and dispensed the function with tact and wit that was met at every turn with cordial and appropriate response by those upon whom he called during the evening.

What developed at the dinner and made it notable, was not so much what was declared or promised or announced, as the patent growth of a feeling of mutual understanding and good will around; the assurances that might have been hoped for being, of course, left for expression to those still higher up in the councils of the great road, the gentlemen standing for that road last night not being charged with the responsibility of making definite or binding suggestions as to what the company would or might do for Astoria; but they succeeded in leaving a quiet conviction that in time the certain relations of the city and road would be found to merge as soon as the business of the line and the energy and interest of Astoria should dictate. Those present on behalf of the city were: Messrs. W. T. Scholfield, president of the Chamber of Commerce; John H. Whyte, its manager, and James Wallace, its secretary; C. W. Carnahan, Collector of Customs; J. T. Ross, J. M. Anderson, J. N. Griffin, E. Z. Ferguson, G. Wingate, August Hildebrand, John Gratke, F. J. Carney, A. R. Cyrus, William McBeth, Dr. W. C. Logan, W. E. Schimpf, C. G. Darland, C. L. Lamar and G. B. Johnson.

When the viands had been duly dispensed, President Scholfield, in a few pleasant words, thrust the burden of leadership upon Mr. Whyte, and contented himself with introducing the guests of the evening to the assemblage and giving them all cordial welcome. Mr. Whyte was all ready for the assignment, and lost no time in putting everybody at ease in his usual handy fashion, and made the railway men to understand they were among men who wanted to be friends with the "North Bank" in all that word meant for both. He indicated that if Astoria could not have information, advice would help some, and asked them to deal with the occasion as frankly and cordially as it was in their power to do. He dealt with Astoria as the future great port of the Northwest and drew parallels with New York and New Orleans in the scheme of national exporting distribution, and declared the Columbia to be the highway that was to lead the shipments of its great basin to this terminal depot.

To eke out the situation and make it tangible for all hands he called F.

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With every Suit Ordered worth \$22.50 or more.

The Suits Will be brought and fitted on before they are Finished

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Oregon.

J. Carney to explain further, and that gentleman rose to the occasion by an open declaration that "we were of Astoria; it's where we live and have our being, we live in it and for it and by it and with it. We have had our railway experiences, and are profiting by them; yet possessed a tincture of the old Missouri-need to 'be shown something'; we want to cooperate with the North Bank and its people, and will do so if we are but shown how best to do it; there is nothing we will not do for Astoria's interest or the interest of the Hill lines, if we can be put in touch with the needs of the hour and as the mutuality of the situation is made manifest."

Mr. Adams, as the leading figure in the S. P. & S. group present was then called on and responded with many friendly and pertinent allusions to the community of interest that must, in time, develop as the road and its business grew and found its logical channels; he expressed his pride in the great road for which he stood, and while he could offer nothing more substantial, at the moment, than the 'glad hand,' he gave that and the earnest of the company's good will to this city. He thought that the quickest way to settle all differences, if any existed, was for all to stop talking and get to work; what the road can do for Astoria it wants to do and will do; it is a question of expansion with the road just as it is with Astoria. He conveyed the regrets of President Clark at his inability to be present.

General Superintendent Forrest in response to the call from the toastmaster, expressed his pleasure in being present and said that the next time he and his colleagues came to Astoria no dinner nor other formality would be needed to accentuate the meeting; that they would know their friends; that the North Bank road is to be a great help to Astoria and its territory, especially in her great timber resources and output; that Astoria is an objective point of the road in this relation; that Superintendent John McGuire seemed to have set a good pace in Astoria judging by the warm and numerous friends he seemed to have; and that upon such an augury, the North Bank people will do all they may to help Astoria out, and expects the City-by-the-Sea to meet them half-way.

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New Garden and Flower Seeds Now on Sale
Plant Our Seeds and You Will Get Results

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was called upon but laughingly passed the assignment upon the score that he was "afraid of losing his job" if he started to talk; the inference being that he was a good friend to Astoria and might be tempted to say too much; all of which was taken by the assembly with a humor born of a fairly intimate and decidedly friendly acquaintance with Mr. Jenkins while he served here as the local representative of the A. & C.

Superintendent John McGuire "made the longest speech of his life" when he rose to say that "the troubles we never have had, are a source of great annoyance to us all"; the pith of which parable seemed to be, that Astoria need not worry over things disadvantageous until they beset her; a conclusion in which the house coincided happily.

Mr. Savage, of the right-of-way service, in response to the demands of the hour, got off the epigrammatic statement that "the whole situation strictly up to Astoria; that James J. Hill was the greatest railroad man alive; that the Columbia river was the mightiest artery of commerce at our hands; that Mr. Hill controlled both sides of that river, and that Astoria controlled its mouth; therefore it was up to this city to solve her own destiny."

The evening was lightened and brightened by brief talks by Messrs. Wingate, Gratke, Logan, Ferguson, Anderson and Schimpf; and the sum of two hours of intercourse was the

patent feeling of good will and confidence that possessed the entire assemblage when the good-nights were reluctantly said.

The railway party will stay over until this evening's train, when they will return to the metropolis; and today they will be the recipients of further courtesies at the hands of the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens in general with whom they will be thrown in contact.

Bad breath has probably broken off more matches than bad temper, and that's a good many. The best cure for bad breath is the tonic-laxative, Lane's Family Medicine.

The Palace Restaurant.
The ever-increasing popularity of the Palace Restaurant is evidence of the good management, and the service, at this popular dining room. For a long time the reputation of the house has been of the best and it does not wane as time progresses. The system used, that of furnishing the finest the market affords, and all can be obtained, in season, is a plan that will always win, coupled as it is with the best of cooking and prompt service. A common saying nowadays is "Get the Palace habit."

New Grocery Store.
Try our own mixture of coffee—the J. P. B. Fresh fruit and vegetables. Badollet & Co., grocers. Phone Main 1281.

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You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent cure.

You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectoration easy.

You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia.

You want a remedy that is pleasant and safe to take.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these requirements, and for the speedy and permanent cure of bad colds stands without a peer.

A Severe Cold Quickly Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"Last winter I caught a very severe cold which lingered for weeks," says J. Urquhart, of Zephyr, Ontario. "My cough was very dry and harsh. The local dealer recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and guaranteed it, so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it cured me. I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have ever used."

It is Equally Valuable for Children
It Contains no Narcotic and is Safe and Sure
Ask your Druggist for it.

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